

wounded by Indians while carrying a message for Brigham Young. John married a third wife, Julia Ardence Hales December 28, 1858. John Berry and his large family, along with two of his brother's families, were called to settle Long Valley in Central Utah. When John returned from a freighting trip, he found his brothers Robert and Joseph had been brutally slain by Indians in October of 1877. Their uncle, William Shanks Berry, had been killed in Tennessee, while serving on a mission for the LDS Church. President Joseph F. Smith stated that the Berry family had shed more blood for the Church than any other.

In their later years John and Jane Berry moved to Kanarra, Utah, where he died April 12, 1890. Jane died September 20, 1897. Both are buried in Kanarraville, Utah. Children born to this couple are: John Mateson, Mary Jane (Hales), William Wiley, Nancy Amelia (Ingram), James Thomas, Cynthia (Brown), Thurza (Brown), Robert A., Joseph S., and George A.

James Thomas Berry, my maternal grandfather, William Wiley, and Robert were among the first settlers of St. Johns, Arizona. They brought many horses and cattle with them which the men drove. Their young wives drove the wagons over Lee's backbone and across the Colorado at Lee's Ferry. Robert's family soon returned to Utah, but William (Bill), and Thomas (Tom), reared their families in St. Johns, Arizona.

LORENZO WESLEY ROUNDY AND PRISCILLA PARISH

Lorenzo Wesley Roundy was born June 18, 1819 in Spafford, Orondaga, New York, to Shadrach Roundy and Betsy Quimby. The Roundy family had joined the LDS Church within two years of its organization in 1830. Shadrach was a personal body guard of the Prophet Joseph Smith, and was called to preside over the Bishopric in January of 1841. D&C 124:141

Driven from their homes in Nauvoo, Illinois, the Roundy family moved west with the first company of wagons, but Lorenzo returned to Winter Quarters to assist others moving west. All but Lorenzo arrived in Salt Lake in September of 1847.

Priscilla Parish was born in Elizabethtown, Leeds, Canada, to Samuel Parish and Fanny Dack, March 20, 1833.

They moved to Star County, Illinois, bringing a Book of Mormon. Samuel went to Nauvoo to meet the Prophet, converted, and moved his family there. Priscilla was baptized in July 1844, and records that she heard Joseph Smith speak, and knew he was a prophet of God. After the mob fled she saw Joseph and Hyrum in their coffins. On the trek westward Priscilla and her mother walked, driving their cattle on foot to Salt Lake, arriving at City Creek September 22, 1847.

Their first home was made of willows, covered with mud, which leaked when it rained. Samuel and Joel learned to make adobes for home building. Their food ration was two pints of corn meal per day for five people. They battled crickets day and night to save some of their wheat crop, later witnessing the miracle of the seagulls eating those crickets. They carded and spun their own wool to make clothing.

The Parish family moved to Centerville in 1848, where Priscilla met and married Lorenzo Wesley Roundy on April 22 1857, as third wife. They moved to Kanarra, where Lorenzo served as Bishop until their call to settle northern Arizona. On a scouting trip for Brigham Young, Lorenzo was drowned in a ferry accident at Lee's Ferry on the Colorado River May 24 1876.

Priscilla raised their seven children, making all their clothing, and serving others for their sustenance. She served as Primary President for 17 years, later moving to Venice, Utah to live with one of her daughters. She died August 10, 1914, and is buried in Venice. Their children are: Fanny Jane (Willis), Sarah (Berry), Samuel H., Joel Jesse, Annie Isador (Davis), David Alonzo, Lydia Annis (Reeves), and Heber Alonzo.

Sarah Roundy married James Thomas Berry October 8, 1880 in the St. George Temple. She is my maternal grandmother and a true pioneer, driving a double wagon with two teams over Lee's Backbone and dry deserts to St. Johns, Arizona. □

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BOX ELDER

President William Skidmore

We successfully sponsored the new Golden Spike Chapter this year. We're proud of them. Also, we co-sponsor the big celebration at Promotory Point each year. Sam Gordon and others figure prominently in this no small undertaking. We regularly host 70 members to our dinner meetings. We were a recipient of an Encampment award at Kanab and capped it all off with a Tag-a-long trek to the Castle Valley Pageant. Our people can't stop talking about it.

BUENA VENTURA

President Gerald Thomson

We had 12 of 18 members at the encampment, possibly a record. Our project this year has been in assisting the community with their museum and we have received much recognition and self respect.

We back the National 100% and feel our contributions have been superior this year

BRIGHAM YOUNG

President David Lyons

We consistently have 75-80 out to what we consider the finest dinner meetings in S.U.P. We have the whole talent of BYU to draw upon.

Generous support of the National has always been a hallmark. Contributions this year have exceeded our expectations. We received an outstanding chapter award for large chapters. We had a huge turnout at the encampment and we have made a goal for membership growth in '92. We have two members on the National Board.

CANYON RIM

President Glenn Conover

The central rallying point was the dedication of a beautiful monument in Sugar House plaza commemorating the Jordan and Salt Lake City Canal which was so important in the early days of the valley.

We received both a prestigious chapter and outstanding Individual Award which was given to Richard Jackson. We helped on the work project at the National building and took two bus loads to the Martin Harris Pageant. Three of our 50 members serve weekly as volunteers in the library at the National building and in maintenance work. We love our widows and try to make them feel special. Our liaison relationship with our Area Vice President, Dan Smith is the very best. He is very helpful.